JOURNAL

-OF THE-

Board of Public Improvements.

Regular Meeting.

(OFFICIAL)

The action of the Prescript in issuing sanuty permits was approved.
Sundry repair requisitions were approved. The following report was considered and interested parties were located to wit.

St. Louis, Mo., April 17th, 1860.

Honorable Board of Philip Improvements: Gentlemen, I have to report for your information that parsulant to your instructions of June 21st, 1860. I have notified interested parties that the Board of Philip Improvements at its meeting to be held in the City Hall at 1860 a. in on the 24th day of April, 1860, the following numbered applications to set poles would be considered to wit:

to with Application No. 181, Kindsch Telephone Co., dated November 1st 1899, to erect a line of poles on the south side of loyach street from Broadway 1s Lemp avenue. Application No. 28, Edison Himminating Co. of St. Louis, dated March 25, 189, by creek a line of poles on the north side of Mergan street, from Grand avenue to Vancorenter avenue.

deventer avenue.

Respectfully submitted.

A. J. C. REBLALY.

Supervisor of City Limiting.

H. Clay Pierce and J. H. Dougless protested against the orection of pedra as asked
for in application No. 282.

The matters named in the foregoing re-

port, with the process above tailed, with referred to the Special Committee on City Lighting.

The Street Commissioner submitted waiver signed by property owners on Minnesson avenue between Neosbo and Oscoola streets, required for the grading of said street by Workhouse hands, with report that he has examined the same and found it sufficient, and recommendation that said waiver he referred to the committee an Harbor and Wharf Department to be allarbor and the communication of the Waier Commissioner, returned to the Board on April 5, 190s, and it was so ordered.

The Street Commissioner submitted a communication requesting that the Board designate a day by public notice on which it will consider, of its own motion, the matter of construction and reconstruction of sidewalks with granifold, and it was referred to the Commistion on Street Department.

The tollowing document was referred to the

the Water Commissioner; Petition 789. For water pipe on Polsom avenue from Grand avenue to Spring ave-

nue.

The Water Commissioner returned Petition 7839 with the following report.

St. Leuis, April 19th, 1500.
Honorable Board of Public Improvements:
Gentlement-I have the bonor to request that the Water Commissioner be authorized to lay water pipe in Folsom avenue. From Grand avenue to Spring avenue, with his Street Service force, on account of the insufficient pressure from the low level sysusufficient pressure from the low level sys-

Respectfully,
EDW, FLAD,
Water Commissioner,
motion the Water Commissioner was
sted to lay water pipe as above reed, by the following vote:

Honorable Board of Public Improvements; Gentlemen-I have the honor to submit berewith for your consideration the follow-ing estimate of cost of public sewer work proposed for construction during the fiscal year ending April 8, 180, namely; Tower Grove Storm sower com

Tower Grove Storm sewer, completing unfinished section from a tesint hear the St. Lzuis, Osk dill and Carondelet Railway to Thurman boulevard.

Arsenal Street Relief sewer, from Hilmots avenue to Ninth street. Rock Spring sewer, from present terminus about midway between McRee and Shaw avenues to Flora boulevard. Kingsbury Storm sewer, from River des Peres to belmar ave-

30,000.00 Northwestern sewer enlargement, from Twentieth and O'Fallon streets to Twenty-second street and Cass avenue. Harlem Creek sewer from the Waterworks chieful assumpting

Waterworks conduit westwardly, 50,990.09 North Gingrass Creek sewer, from the Mississippi River westwardly 50,000,00

uned to the Comptroller.

On request of the Sewer Commissioner the President was directed to advertise letting \$235, and May 15, 1995, at 12 o'clock m. was set for opening hids thereunder.

The Committee on President's Department returned plans and specifications for finishing the rooms in the New City Hall assigned to the Recorder of Deeds, with recommendation that they be approved and it was so ordered.

On request of the Street Commissioner and recommendation of the Commissioner

On request of the Street Commissioner and recommendation of the Committee on Street Department, May 15, 189, at 19 o'clock a. m. was designated as the time when the Board, of its own motion, will consider the matter of constructing and reconstructing sunary sidewalks with gramitoid and the President was directed to give two weeks' notice thereof in the papers doing the city printing.

The Committee on Sewer Department submitted the Iollowing report:

St. Louis, April 23, 1806.

Honorable Board of Paugle Improvements:

Gentlemen—Your Committee on Sewer Department, to whom was reterred communication of Supervisor of Plumising, dated April 18, 1806, retains to violation of City Ordinance No. 1865, as amended by the Revised Ordinances Numbered 1718s and 1861, have the honor to return same herewith, with the recommendation that the Supervisor of Flumbing be authorized to proceedite Thomas M. Murphy of No. 462 Finney avenue, a plumber without a bend as required by Section 1855 of Revised Ordinance No. 1993, for making connection to the supply and sever pipes to supply drinking fountain (or cooler) and draining same into sewer at southwest corner of Eaghth and Washington avenue, for the Ety & Walker sewer at southwest corner of Eaghth and Washington avenue, for the Ely & Walker Dry Goods Company, Respectfully,

E. A. HERMANN, CHAS. VARRELMANN, HENRY ALT. ROBT. E. McMATH,

On motion it was ordered as recommended the following vote:

The April pay roll of the Flumbing Inspection Department was approved.

The April pay roll of the City Lighting Department was approved. Department was approved.

Sundry requisitions for supplies for the City Lighting Department were approved. A report from the Supervisor of City Lighting, of his action on sundry applications for permits was approved and filed. Sundry documents were referred.

Adjourned.

EMORY S. FOSTER, Secretary.

BISHOPS IN CONFERENCE.

Condition of the Methodist Church in General Discussed.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 27.-The first day's session of the Bishops of the Methodist Church was taken up in the discussion of the conditions in the different confer

When approached on the subject of changes in the discipline of the church, and the insertion of a law prohibiting both dancing and thenter-going, Bishop Warness said:

"Alectron is very interesting," said the stock breker's daughter.
"What does he talk about?" inquired her father.
"What does he talk about?" inquired her father.
"Why, he's ever so well posted in Shakespeare-quoistiens." "Nothing along this line will be done at our meeting. As a matter of fact, we could not decide upon this point. The staff of Bishops of the church simply represent the such stock on the market."—Tit-para.

Some Good Things

Sunday Reading.

How Admiral and Mrs. Dewey Will Be **Entertained in St. Louis.**

> With beautiful halftones of St. Louis's remembrance to them, and of the Dewey carriages, and gossip and news of the big parade.

> > IN TO-MORROW'S SUNDAY REPUBLIC.

What Manner of Woman is Mrs. Dewey? Photos of "Dewey" Manila Pictures.

> Description of Mrs. Dewey as her friends know her, and beautiful reproductions of paintings of the Admiral's Manila fleet and the land battle at Manila.

> > IN TO-MORROW'S SUNDAY REPUBLIC.

How the Kaiser's Ambassador Was Insulted at St. Petersburg.

> A lady of the Berlin Court writes of an incident that may have an important sequence. The story is handsomely illustrated with interesting pictures.

> > IN TO-MORROW'S SUNDAY REPUBLIC.

St. Louis Society on the Golf Links-How the Game Is Played Here.

> Copiously illustrated with halftone pictures of a number of well-known men and women making drives, puts and all those things dear to golfers.

> > IN TO-MORROW'S SUNDAY REPUBLIC.

Schools Where Practical Things Are Taught Growing Children.

> Halftone pictures showing glimpses of girls learning to cook and boys learning the use

of tools, both learning the science of it all. IN TO-MORROW'S SUNDAY REPUBLIC.

Young St. Louis Boy Captured English Honors in Athletics.

> Excellent picture of George 1. Drew, and something about what his former teachers think of him and his prospects. Who the

IN TO-MORROW'S SUNDAY REPUBLIC.

Preview of the Presbyterian General Assembly, Which Meets in St. Louis.

> Pictures which show some of the most prominent of the leaders of the assembly, and where the May meetings will be held.

IN TO-MORROW'S SUNDAY REPUBLIC.

The Fashions, as They Appear in Paris, and "Little Classics."

> Two of the most famous of The Sunday Republic's regular features. Little Classics page rich in good things. Fashions well illustrated.

IN TO-MORROW'S SUNDAY REPUBLIC.

How a Big Liner Gets Away From the Pier in New York City.

> The author of "Chimmie Fadden" has been there and has seen it, and he tells all about it. Illustrated by Ryan Walker in a novel and graphic way.

IN TO-MORROW'S SUNDAY REPUBLIC.

The Lepers of the Philippines, Who Are Allowed to Do as They Please.

> Frank G. Carpenter's letter from Manila this week tells of them-there are fifty thousand. He paid a visit to the Manila hospital.

IN TO-MORROW'S SUNDAY REPUBLIC.

Many More Special Features, and the News of All the World.

> Romance, Science, Comedy-facts about people you know and people you don't knowand a wealth of pictures, besides all the news from everywhere.

IN TO-MORROW'S SUNDAY REPUBLIC.

KLONDIKE CENSUS. Dawson and the Gold Fields Have

executive body, and we execute the orexecutive body, and we execute the orders of the conferences.

The matter of the rules of the church
I do not know that any important changes
will be made at the General Conference
in Chicago, unless it will be to allow laymen an equal representation at the conferences. By that I mean that the change
carries with it the admittance to the conferences of as many layment as churchmen.

"In my mind there is little doubt that
this will become a law in the church. It
requires a three-fourths vote, and I think
the sentiment of fully that number has been
expressed in favor of the movement."

The conference will end to-morrow.

8,441 Inhabitants. Scattle, Wash., April 27.-Telegraphic advices of April 21 from Dawson to Skagway, and brought to Seattle on the steamer Humbeldt, state that the census of the Klendike has been completed. The population of Dawson is 5.944, and of the Klondike 3,397. Dawson is 2015, and of the Klondike 3,397. Dawson has 1,529 voiers, and the entire dis-trict 1,944. The district has 2,767 British sub-jects and 3,529 citizens of the United States. The population of Dawson has increased 1,290 since January.

If you want to sell your horse or buggy don't fail to advertise in to-morrow's Re-public: It words or less, 19 cents; each addi-tional 7 words 10 cents extra.

COUNCIL CUTS DOWN APPROPRIATIONS.

No Money Allowed for Sprinkling Inspectors and Mayor's Contingent Fund Reduced.

TEMPORARY BILL IS PASSED.

Saving of More Than \$120,000 Over Last Year-List of the Principul Items Measure in the House.

ported the temporary appropriation tall o the Connell vesterlay afternoon, it was found that the Street Sprinkling Departstreet sprinkling impectors, and at the end for their services, unless the Municipal Assembly makes provision for them in the general appropriation, which, Chairman Hodges believes, is extremely doubtful. contingent fund was objected to by Coundoffar of which, he said, has ever been extermine what sum, if any, should be allowed the Mayor as a confingent fund. The Cornell, he said, could determine that question for itself. The item was finally nt down to \$1,500;

Mr. Kratz succeeded in having the bill as reported amended to include an item of \$1,500 for park music. He also had an amendment acted increasing the appropria-tion for street aweeping from \$5.00 to \$7.00 and decreasing that for the block system of street cleaning from \$15,000 to \$16,500. Mr. Carroll, after a spirited discussion, succeeded in having the item appropriating \$11,700 for hacterological work in connection with the Chicago canal injunction proc ed-Inga out to Scient.

Mr. Thuner secured an increase from \$700 at. Tunner secure an increase from \$400 to \$1.000 for Carondelet Park.
In this shape the bill was adopted, under a suspension of the rules, sent to engrossment and finally passed. The vote by which ment and finally passed. The vote by which it passed was reconsidered and the bill was sent to the House of Delegates, where it was given its first reading.

As the bill now stands, the temperary appropriations this year are \$15-21481 less than hast year. All items in nearly every department were scaled down to the lowest notch, but the largest saxing was made in the Street Department. The most important items in the bill follow:

Eranneers and Baller in-

millores and treasurers eller 22,656 to Mr. Richards announced that there will be a public hearing on next Friday at 4 pl. n., to consider the provisions of the full outhorizing the effection of a new City Hospital by a private sandleste. pital by a private syndicate

HOUSE COMMITTEES NAMED.

Temporary Appropriation Bill Advanced Toward Its Passage. In the House of Delegates last night the temporary appropriation full was received from the Council and read the first time A meeting of the House will be held Mon-A meeting of the frouse win on held alondary at 11 n, m., to expedite the passage of the bill. At this meeting it wid be read the second time and referred to the Compatitee on Ways and Means, so that the committee can report a favorably and secure its final passage at Tuesday's session. Speaker Murrell announced the new transparence committee as follows: Speaker address amounteed the new standing committees as follows: Ways and Means Emil Hartmann, chairman; John R. Murrell, Edmund Berseh, H. A. Faulk-ner, C. A. Gutke Public Improvements—William Tamblyn, chair-mat: H. A. Faulkner, G. F. Robertson, T. E. Albright, C. J. Denny, A. Madera, Julius Leb-mann. sant, Railriada John Helms, chairman G. P. Rob-ttson, Oito Schumacher, Edmand Bersch, J. H. Chnettler, C. F. Kelly, A. Madera, Sanitary Affaira Oito Schumacher, Julius Leb-nan, F. G. Zachella, Lafe Sturdevant, J. J. Binnama. Police and Workhouse G. 7. Roberson, chair man, C. F. Kelly, J. J. Hannigan, Demislation J. R. Murrett, chairman; Lemon arker, T. E. Albright, J. A. Sheridan, C. J. Parker, T. E. Albright, J. A. Sheridan, C. J. Deiny,
Markets-Louis Deeser, chalrman; Emil Hartman, C. W. Horteamp,
Public Accounts-John Heims, chairman; William Tamblyn, J. P. Sweeney,
House of Delgairs-James H. Cronin, chairman; J. J. Burke, John P. Sweeney,
Edwarden and Labos, Adelph Modera, chairman, Otto Sciumbeller, Lafe Stardevant, C. F.
Kelly, C. J. Deiny, Louis Decker,
Election and Excelled Bills-Edmund Bergch,
chairman, John Heims, C. A. Gulke,
Election and Registration—T. E. Albright,
chairman, J. A. Spiridan, F. G. Zachritz,
Delegate Hartmann introduced two relief
bills, one appropriating \$125 for injuries received by Thomas Ferguson to a collision
with a fire engine, and the other to refund
to the American Brewing Company \$1.975,
which it claims was overcharged for water
used during 1859.
Delegate Zachritz introduced a bill appro-

used during 1859.

Delegate Zachritz introduced a bill appropriating \$8,700 to pay damages for opening Dolman street.

Lelegate Hannigan introduced a bill appropriating \$300 to pay damages for the opening of an alley in city block 2.178.

Resolutions were adopted that the present rules of the House he adopted, and ordering 100 copies of the journal of the last session. You can sell or exchange your old blevele if you advertise it in to-morrow's Republic,

DE SOTO'S MYSTERY. Brucchert, Whose Wife Was Killed, Is Found Dead. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

De Soto, Mo., April 27.-It was learned here to-day that the body found in the Mississippi River near Kennett Castle, about eighteen miles from this place, and over which the Coroner of this county held an inquest Thursday, was that of Charles Braechert, who disappeared on the morning of April 9, when his wife was found dead in bed with a gash in her throat.

Susplicion then was centered on Bruechert on account of his disappearance, but at the Coroner's inquest over Mrs. Bruechert's body no circumstance was brought out in the evidence to show any motive or reason why he should want to murder his wife, with whom he was living happily. From that time until now the mystery has constantly deepened. Some persons believe that both Mr. and Mrs. Bruechert wete murdered, and others think Bruechert murdered his wife in a fit of insanity, ran away and committed suicide by jumping in the river. His saliv was never before questioned. eighteen miles from this place, and over

IN THE CITY.

JUNIOR CONGRESS MEETING-The Junior Congress will meet this eleming at the Central Iraneh Y. M. C. A. Speaker that will be in the half in the delate will be on the haraing and conspernative commanwealth wills.

TOOK CLEANE Anne Meximey, whose nome is in East St. Louis, but who has been remained as the East St. Louis, but who has been recipitally setting days with a friend at Third are fraction stresses. In this often strength subserved with a try Househalt where the doctors succeeded a saving her life. Anne said after she has been restored to considerable set that he had been and since the death of her himshall a year can had had concluded to end all her anguish St. will receive.

SUIT AGAINST CITY Sait was filed yesterd in the name of Attorney General E. C. Chagainst the city, Charles Sculder, City Treasure, I. H. Sturzeou, Comproller, and Henry Storestrain the payment of \$50 to Stoll under continuous passed, it is averred, for the purpose of awarding \$50 to Stoll for injuries alleged have been received by being run over by one the five chief's buggles on January 8, 1908. It elleged that the aritmance is violative of the State Constitution.

BODY IN THE RIVER-Fret Sonn of No. 213. East Cattin street enight the hody of a white male doctor in the river at the fact of Davis street yesteriay merging. The body was removed to the morgue, where it is held for identification. From appearance it is supposed the heav had seen in the water about a month. The body is that of a man about 45 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall. 10 poends weight, with dark-brown hair, hald on top of head and smooth freg. He was clad in rough cluthes. DEADLY BANANA PEEL Thomas Hear, 40 ars old, living at No. 2138 Holdle street, wa ken to the City Hospital yesterday suffering the a fractured shoulder blade. Hour went ou

ler was fractured,

CREACHING UNDER DIFFICULTIES -Early CHEACHING UNDER DIFFICULTIES Early Criffin, a negro evangelist, for the last few days has been presenting the cause of relation in the thickly settled districts of Franklin axis muc. His first easy to rival the Salvation Army in its own field was greeted with a shower of mud and stones, delivered by the unsympathing keys of the neighborhood. But he bravely continued his singing and preaching despite the unfavorable resoption. Last night at the corner of Eleventh and Franklin he had an audience of some 20 people. A number of converts resulted from his efforts.

FIRE IN OLIVE STRIET—A fire of unknown origin did considerable damage at midright Thursday to the bulk-log at Nos 204-786 Olive street, owired by the Way helrs. The household effects of Mrs. Nelle Blanchard, who never into an upstairs spartment Thursday afternoon, were almost completely destroyed. The G. A. Morgens Dyeing and Cleaning Company, which occupies quarters in the ground floor at No. 2001, suffered a less of about \$300. The Julius Grass House Purnishing Company, next door, statumed a loss of about \$100. The house was damaged about \$500.

with ambulancer one stable optered repaired in Pirst District Court Hearty Noel paid costs for working galled herre. GOT THE WRONG BOTTLE-The similarity of two medicine bottles caused Mrs. Jennie Campbell of No. 2838 Laclede avenue much path early vesterday therefor. About middight she got up to take a desc of wirsts of after. On the mainty by the side of the campion for the mainty hybrid of campbor. The bottles were so nearly althe she cicked up the campbor for the inter and smallowed a large dose before she discovered her mismiss. Destor H. W. Hartwell of No. 23 North Vendecenter avenue was called to attend her. He found her in convulsions and it was not until after he had worked with her an hour that she was out of dancer. DEWEY DANOUET TICKETS The Dewey

STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK—The strike which has been threatening at the factory of the Christian Pener Tobacca Comount, No. 124 North Main street, has been amicably adjusted and, with the exception of a few, the men were all at work yesterday. On March 19 the company changed the number of working hours from nine to ten. There has been much agitation among the employes ever since and the matter was laid before the local union. The men working in the preservoir and on the plus machines were cut Wednesday and Thursday, but were ordered back to work vesteries morning, the union helding that as the working day of the union was ten hours the strikers could not expect any support if the struck for a nine-hour day.

IN THE COUNTY.

The regular entertainment of the Fond Liferary Society will be held this evening in Fick's Hall at Grover.

—The second ball of the season in Carundelet Township will be held in the Mehlville Farmers Club Hall this evening.

—An incurrory of the estate of Joseph Sale Berry of Sarpington was filed in the Frobata Court at Clayton yesterday. The personal property is worth about \$6.00. The homestead competies fourtien acres.

—B. C. Stevens is circulating a petition for the establishment of a local Masonic lodge in Clayton. It is necessary to secure fifteen signa.

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND. THE SPRING MEDICINE

Gives new life and substance to the nerve and muscle tissues, restores strength and vitality to the human



Care and constant strain of work has first effect upon the nerves. Without strong nerves, the stomach, liver and kidneys are weakened, the blood is impoverished. the energy of the body is wasted, and disease is liable. GEORGE H. GRAVES, La Crosse, Wis., writes:

"Paine's Celery Compound is the greatest spring medicine on the face of this earth. I am taking it this spring with even better results than ever before. It will do all you claim for it; in fact, Paine's Celery Compound is the only tonic medicine that will cure the nervous and broken-down."

tures to the petition. Twelve of the Clayton Marens have already storned.

An important meeting of Ferguson Democrats will be held this evening in Tiffin's Opera-house at that place, for the purpose of reorganizing the cid Bryan and Sewall Club that out such an important fleure in St. Louis County politics in the campaign of 1898.

Doctor H. W. Castor, acting Postmaster at Clayton, has asked the Pederal Government for authority to employ an additional clerk until Inscensus ruch is over. Clayton is the home of the Cepsus Supervisor of the Penth district and so many of the faithful" of the g. o. p. are applying for positions at the pic counter that the volume of mail has been considerably increased.

The first celebration of the holy year will be held at the Lorette Academy in First-sant tomorrow afternoon at 220 oclock. An excellent programme has been paymared to be rendered by the class of 1890 and senior pupils of the academy. A large number of invitations has been issued to patrons of the institution in St. Louis, Arrangements have been made whereby Submiban electric cars will leave Weir Station at 12.15, 12.29, 199, 143 and 1.20 oclock to-morrow afternoon. Special cars will leave Florissant for St. Louis every fifteen minutes from 5.20 to 7 o'clock p. m. Admission to the celebration will be by card only.

Freel Blanner, a Bell Telephone employe, who three at Earrett's, on the Missouri Facinc, found some papers that had been in the safe of John Berghoff at Meramer Highlands, which was broken into and rifled of its contents Tussilay night. Among these was a deed to a pice of pioperty and other papers of value to Berghoff misself. The papers were found on the Missouri Facilic tracks at the eastern entrance of the tunnel which is just east of Barrett's. The robbers, after leaving Rechoff's store, must have examined their haal and threw out such staff as wars of no value to them.

A number of the liquor dealers of St. Louis Cennty are experiencing considerable trouble over their failure to place a 5-cent revenue tures to the petition. Twelve of the Clayter Maseus have already staned.

Common and Painful.

Rheumatism is a blood disease, and you cannot cure it with external applications; they relieve the pain temporarily, but do not touch the real disease. Rheumatism is caused by an add poison in the blood which must be evercome and driven out before there is a thorough and permanent cure. This S. S. S. does effectually, and at the same time supplies new, pure blood to nourish and build up the body.

There are many kinds of Rheumatism, but in every case it can be traced to impure blood.

If the pains are not severe at first they pure blood.

If the pains are not severe at first they will become so sooner or later, for the poison accumulates until the entire blood system feels the effects. Your pains become more frequent and severe, the muscles and joints stiffen and make you a life-long cripple. The Swift Specific Co. has just issued a complete and interesting little book on Rheumatism with directions for self treatment, which will be sent to all desiring it.

Westerners in New York.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, April 27.—Hotel arrivals to-day include the following visitors from the West: St. Louis-J. G. Eggleston, Mrs. Eggleston and the Misses Eggleston, St. Denis;

\$1.00 to Centralia, III, Mt. Vernon, III. \$1.25 to Fairfield, "

Round Trip) Princeton, Ind. Low Rates to all Intermediate Points, Via AIR LINE, Sunday, April 29th.



00000000000



C. G. Warner, Manhattan; Mrs. R. Chamberlain, Imperial; E. A. Stevens, clair; J. A. Tracy, Astor; Miss Burb Holland; J. Lesser, Hoffman; A. B. Cory, Jr. New Amsterdam, Kansas City-R. A. Wilson, Delava Chase, Rossmore.

Mr. Roban Sings This Aftern Mr. James J. Rohan, the St. Louis tone, who sang the part of Valenti the Castle Square Company's produ of 'Faust' Thursday night, will appe the same role at Music Hall this after

Established 1823. WILSON WHISKEY.